WHAT THIS-

20 Per Cent Discount Sale

MEANS TO YOU.

Below we mention an item or two from several departments, which show what a saving you make:

We contracted for another case of those Wool Filled Black Dress Goods, regular 50c value, same as we had on sale before at 15c. These just arrived yesterday. Should have been here a week ago, and the 20 percent discount makes them cost you now only.....

50 styles Ladies' Fine Wash Waists, made of Piques, Lawns, Madras, Zephyr and Silk Ginghams. Our entire 98c line and the best assortment we have ever shown. 20 per cent discount makes them cost you now only......

Ladies' Fine Taffeta Silk Waists in plain colors or fancies. Corded, Tucked and Hemstitched Yoke and French Backs. The same styles that you see in other stores at \$6.90. Our regular \$4.98 line, and 20 per cent discount makes them \$3.99 cost you only.....

Ladies' Fine Dress Skirts, made of Crepons, Cheviots, Mohairs and Whipcords. Also Stylish Check Skirts. Made in the latest shape. Our regular \$4.98 qualities. 20 per cent discount makes them cost you.....

Ladies' Fine Tailored Suits of Fine Venetian and English Covert Cloths; jackets silk lined; some trimmed with braid, others with satin folds. You see like qualities elsewhere at \$15.00. Our price is \$11.85, and 20 per cent discount makes them cost

The above discount applies to every department in this big establishment-excepting Carpets and a few lines that we are bound by contract to sell at certain pricesbut on every other item one-fifth of the purchase price

is refunded to you,

Snook & Co.



No Wheeling store-will you find more faultless examples of the highest class of man tailored SUITS, JACKETS, SKIRTS, WAISTS and CHILDREN'S REEFERS than right here-creations of the brightest minds in America. But we have too manyentirely too many Suits, Silk Waists and Children's Reefers for this time of year, and

this is our only reason for making such an

early and decisive break in prices. Read: Suits 25 Per Cent Off---One-Fourth Less!

Hundreds to pick from-space only for four items:

	worth \$12 90 Less one-fourth \$3 22	
Special price Tight-fitting Jacket Suits of plain Venet throughout with silk, marked and wor Less one-fourth		n Venetian Cloth, lined and worth\$19 75
	Special price	
	Special price\$24 12	
	Children's Reefers 25 Per Cent Off.	Silk Waists25 Per Cent Off.
	98c Reefers down to	\$ 6.90 Waists down to\$ 5.18 \$ 7.50 Waists down to\$ 5.63 \$ 8.90 Waists down to\$ 6.68 \$ 9.50 Waists down to\$ 7.13 \$11.00 Waists down to\$ 8.25

JUST OPENED-Another lot of beautiful Waists, among them the "Newport," with closely tucked white yokes; also a choice lot of White Embroidered and Lace Trimmed Lawn Matinces, or

\$2.39 Reciers down to.....\$1.80 \$11.00 Waists down to....\$ 8.25

\$2.63 Reefers down to.....\$1.97 \$14.90 Waists down to....\$1.18

Dressing Sacques. The Latest Paris Fad.

Lavalliere Perfume Diffusers in Light Blue and Pink Corsets with

four styles, 75c up. Full new line black strips, at 48c pair. Good white strips, and Pink Corsets with

A Corset Marvel.

of popular toilet preparations. Corsets as low as 25c pair. New Neckwear, Ribbons, Hosiery, Underwear, Parasols and Children's Headwear.

Good Shoes. All Men

like to wear patent leather shoes for dress occasions.

Many Men

will not buy them because of the uncertainty of the wear for the money they usually

"The Wheeling"

line includes patent leathers ance and wear of a six-dollar shoe. You take the same chance of course, but it costs

1049 Maln

Alexander,

Ladies' Shoes.

***** LADIES'

SHOES.

12c

79c.

LADIES' \$3.00 SHOES. We have always insisted on a shoe at this price that will Sustain our reputation as selling the best shoe in Wheeling at three dollars. Space will not permit description—suffice to say our assortment was never greater, styles never so attractive. Too much cannot be said in praise of this shoe, but we prefer to leave this to the wearer.

NAY BROTHERS, Reliable Shoes. 1317 Market St., WHEELING.

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of Letters, ges, &c.—R. H. List's Drug Store, ted-Boys and Gwls, -Purse, ric Wall Paper Cleaner-H. F.

Electric Whil Paper Behrens Co. Unusual Opportunities—The Sampic-Lingman Co.-Eighth Page. Special Ten Per Cent Discount Sale—Alexander Frew-Fith page. A Pretty Mess of Bargains—House & Herrmann-Fith page. In No Store-George M. Snook & Co.-Eighth page.

ghth page.
magicalion—Lee Baer—Fifth page.
When She Kissed You Good-Bye—
Gundling & Co.—Fifth page.
Too Late—Georgo E, Stifel & Co.—Fifth "A Man's Home is His Castle"—The Mu ual Savings Bunk—Second page, 50c Shiris for 271/c—McFadden's—Second

C. HESS & SONS' SPRING OPENING.

Ed. Dorner one of the model of century east.
The artistic cut, stylish appearance and excellency in make-up of our garters will speak for themsolves.
Always the newest in the farnishers.
C. HESS & SONS. ings. C. HESS & SONS. Fashionable Tallors and Fine Furnish ers, 1821 and 1823 Market Street.

20,000.

We have fitted more than twenty housand pairs of Spectacles, giving us record and experience uncounfied by ny other optician in West Virginia, ablished the gravanced. JACOB W. GRUBB, Optician, No. 1306 Market Street.

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In the Circuit Court.

ease of J. J. Post vs. Wilson & Holliday Before Judge Paull, in case of City of

Wheeling vs. Palge, Carey & Company, the arguments were continued, owing to

attorneys. A Successful Term.

illness of G. R. C. Allen, one of the

The West Liberty public school closed a very successful term yesterday, and the exercises consisted of speeches, recitations by the pupils, and rewards of scholars. Quite a number of the patrons of the school were present. The trustees of the school were also present. A sumptuous dinner was served.

The Enameling Deal. The deal was closed yesterday where

by the National Stamping and Enamel ing Company assumes control of the Stewart plant, at Bellaire. The price was not made public. Mr. W. P. Stewart is to be a member of the com-bines' executive board, and it is said the plant will be operated as usual, there being orders galore ahead. About there being orders gulore ahead. About 150 hands are now employed. The combine had an option on the Novelty Stamping Works, but it expired a day or two ago. While the price figuring in the Stewart transfer is not known, it is stated on good authority that the stockholders are to get \$3 for every \$1 invested.

Death of Clement Hess.

Yesterday morning at 9:15 o'clock, a Haskins' hospital, occurred the death of Mr. Clement Hess, one of the mem-bers of the firm of C. Hess & Sons, in \$3.25 Reciers down to\$2.44 \$19.75 Waists down to\$14.81 the forty-fifth year of his age, after a the forty-fifth year of his age, after a prolonged lilness which was not thought to be serious until quite recently. The deceased was a prominent figure in the business community and so-cially as well. He was a member of the Arion Society and of the A. O. U. W. He is survived by a widow, who has the sympathy of countless friends in this hour of deepest sorrow.

TO COME TOGETHER.

Wheeling Railway Board of Directors and the Strikers

TO CONFER THIS AFTERNOON

At the City Building, With the Council Committee

Iwo of the Out-of-town Directors Ar rived Last Night, and Conferred In formally With Some of the Local Di rectors Late Last Night-The Indi cations Favor a Settlement Within the Ensuing Seventy-two Hours Both Sides are in a Mood to end Their Differences, and Neither Wil Present Unreasonable Demands.

The indications point to a cettlemen of the strike of the employes of the Wheeling Railway Company within the ext seventy-two hours, and it is not unlikely that a settlement will be reached o-day. Both sides are wears of the contest, and are in a mood to come together in the right spirit this afternoon. Last night two of the out-of-town diectors of the Wheeling Railway Company reached at the city and went to the Fort Henry Club. They were Messrs. H. Clark Ford and E. W. Moore, of Cleveland. At the Fort Henry an informal conference was held at 11 o'clock last night, participated in by Messrs. Moore and Ford, and Directors I., F. Stifel and W. E. Stone, of this city, with Secretary W. S. Shirley. When seen after the conference, Messrs Stifel and Shirley stated that the conference was entirely informal, in fact it could not really be called a conference, being more a social call of the local peowas stated that nothing would be deterneet and later confer with the strikers' epresentatives.

It was stated last night by Chairman Chew, of the special council committee recently appointed 'to bring together for the purpose of settling the strike that the company's board of directors would meet in one of the committee rooms at the city building this after-noon and that the strikers' representatives would convene in another commit-tee room. The council committee would also meet and act in the role of media-tor, meeting alternately with the strik-ers' representatives and the directors of the company, and the hope was expressed that before the negotiations ended the contending interests would be brought together in a final and successful con-

together in a final and successful conference, in which, of course, the council committee would not take part.

Chairman Chew and Mayor Sweeney denounced the statement in a morning paper of yesterday that the situation was discouraging. On the contrary, they said, the situation was rather encourging and the hope was entertained that a settlement would result from the efforts now being made by the committee.

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President Conderman will arrive from Philadelphia this morning at 10 o'clock, and immediately upon his arrival, it is said, the directors will meet for the purpose of deciding just what they will concede when they meet at the city building in the afternoon. From a source that is considered reliable, it is learned that the company may concede the demand for twenty cents an hour, but will not concede all the demands relative to the hiring and discharging of employes—holding that they must reserve certain rights along this line else the control of the road would pass from their hands into those of the employes. It is also said that the strikers' representatives have received an intimation of what the directors will offer this afternoon, and that they seem disposed to settle on the general terms proposed by the home directors of the company.

To-day's conference is of the utmost

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To-day's conference is of the utmost importance. If nothing results from the bringing together of the contending forces at this time, it looks as though there will be a long drawn out and bitter contest between the company and the strikers.

The Thompson Well.

The material is on the ground for the oil speculators, at Thompson's, about a mile east of the city, and they expect to have a well down within thirty days. As stated in the Intelligencer several months ago, the ground leased extends from Reymann's hill to Eim Grove, and is about a mile in width, Interested with Mr. Charles Bachman in its devel-opment are a number of outside talent, and the prospects are considered very good.

good.
Wheeling men are interested in a well at Dillonvale, owned by Howard Thompson, Dr. A. F. Gasmire and others of this city. The tools got stuck recently, but the well is to be shot in a few days. The owners have refused flattering bonuses for their stuff.

"CURE the cough and save the life."
Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures coughs and colds, down to the very verge of consumption.

Go to Mozart Park to-morrow.

CONCERT and Chicken Lunch at closing of Healy's Senate Saloon to-night.

Trains leave (city time) at 7:25 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 1:25 p. m., and 3:55 p. m. Round trip, \$2 35.

W. D. Jones, the rantor,
Is now located in his new store at
1416 Market street, A full and complete stock on exhibition at popular
arices. w&s W. D. Jones, the Tailor,

All doctors told Renick Hamilton, of All doctors told Renick Hamilton, of West Jefferson, O., niters suffering 18 menths from Rectal Fistula, he would die unless a costly operation was per-formed; but he cured himself with five boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the surest Pile cure on Earth, and the best Salve in the World. 25 cents a box. Sold by Logan Drug Co., druggist.

Arion Society and of the A. O. U. W. He is survived by a widow, who has the sympathy of countless friends in this hour of deepest sorrow.

The funeral will occur on Sunday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock from the family residence on Twenty-second street. There will be services at the Cathadra at 3 o'clock, and the internent follows at M. Calvary.

CONCERT and Chicken Lunch at closing of Healy's Behnte Saloon tonight.

TO THE PUBLIC.

We wish to deny the rumor that is being circulated, that we are solling the Winceling Railway Co. sluce the strike commenced.

F. SCHEMK & SONS CO.

HERE AND THERE.

Seedin' time in Heyville an' the fields are lookin' green.
With here an't there a poet a-writin' up
the scene;
Tellin' of the blossoms an' the orchards
all a-bloom.

all s-bloom,
With a good word for the breezes an'
their waitin' of periume;
But to an old-like codger with all
spring sweets to taste,
There's nothin' in the scenery kin tech
the print shirt waist. See 'em in the village same as you do in town:

road an' down.

All colors like hie rainbow an' the number's all too small—
Green an' pink an' cross-barred—oh, I jes
Old we hall! ACTING IN ROLE OF MEDIATOR | Old woman says I'm silly in actin' so de-

Poor Mandy! Why I love her same's Poor Manny: Why John Strong-time long ago, when she made the sweetest picture in the purtlest calico—Oh, we're both a-gittin' up in years, as all of us must do.

An' she needn't think at this late stage. I'm goin' to prove untrue;

Sull she fidgets and she fusses overy time she finds me faced.

Toward a vaniful figure togged in a Toward a youthful figure togged in a spring shirt waist.

J. W

On the Sixteenth street side of the estoffice, and continuing from the building line to the English Lutheran church, is a low stone wall, hardly over two feet above the sidewalk at its highest point, yet unimportant as it appears

est point, yet unimportant as it appears to the casual glance of the passer by that strip of stone work is enshrined in the grateful memory of its many guests these and the warmer evenings of the summer months to some. More substantial and less forbidding than a fence, the curb, for it's not much more is sufficiently useful as a warning to interlopers, that they must not profame with their presence the grassy plot extending back the full length of the building, and it offers rest and comfort for the tolier after the heat of the day, and likewise for those who toil not neither do they spin.

There is no sweep of traffic along Sixteenth street at this point. All is serene and restful, with not too much electric light to shatter the semi-darkness. Along Market street cars and wagons are langling and rattling over the payment, chattering crowds in the lighted stores and out on the sidewalks but save for the occasional passing of a freight train with its pulming and smoke and hall of cinders, little interruption mars the content of the gentlemen reclined on the postoffice curb. After the disturbing engine pulling its load has pushed through the old Hempfield yards, the conversation resumes the broken thread is taken up, and the band plays on. Few in the crowd that do not masticate the weed, so the luli has been taken advantage of for the turning of heads and the spitting of liquidfied "scrap" on the green sward to their rear. to their rear.

Any night from April to October you may see them there. Young men, yes; but for the most part gray haired sires whose strength was spent in the glare of the mill furnaces in the years when of the mill furnaces in the years when Wheeling was less metropolitan, and the nalier was king. There they sit and talk; sometimes casting the horoscope on the future and sometimes, aye oftener, in a reminiscent vein calling up old times and old friends. Late hours are tabooed for physical more than moral reasons, so these old fellows seldom linger on their seat of stone after the capitol clock, further up the street, has sounded the hour of 9. They leave regretfully, but they know of a stiffness and aching of their joints next morning that follow their indiscretion of holding their throne too long after the dews have failen; and their wives refuse to swallow the doctrine of "the rheumatism attending old age," after having cautioned their spouses number-less times against "loning out on the streets talking politics and other foolishness with a lot of men old enough to know better, instead of being at home of nights as an example to their families." As it was in their earlier married life, there is no compromise now on the question of staying out into. Then the same crowd haunted the post-office corner propor in colder weather. Then same crowd haunted the post-office corner propor in colder weather. Then the same bench was forsken for the less comfortable position of standing or leaning against the poles at the edge of the pavement, and the old fellows appeared only on the scene in the water rays of the sun. There may be one less in last whater's group this spring, for the long bearded individual with his sands and his cickle is thinning them out year by year. Wheeling was less metropolitan, and

They were in their element one of the

unusually warm evenings for April this week. The rostrum, figuratively speak-

unusually warm evenings for April this week. The rostrum, figuratively speaking, was held by Larry McNally, a retired drayman, and at one time a power in Sixth ward politics—in the days when "the Bloody Sixth" turned out Democratic vofes in the fashion of a corn sheller. McNally lost his patience at the provoking failure of his friend, John Carey, to recall the name of a vital factor in the story he was telling. "I think his name was Smith or Miller." Carey had said in a distracted way for the twentith time.

McNally's patience was gone. "Look a-here, John," he said; "I'm surprised at ye. How long have ye lived in Wheeling?" "Ever since the war," repiled the perturbed earey in a low tone.

"So. An' ye expectin' of us to sit here while ye're wadin' through a bunch o' Smiths an' Millers. Sure, man, ye must be goin' daft intirely not to know ther isn't a man in the countny nowadays but's atther a Smith or a Miller. "Wud ye believe it," continued Mr. McNally, as he notleed the deferential air paid him by his auditors," that there's ten Millers, all Germans, within a stone's throw o' my house, nn' the half o' thim named Herman? But it's so, Ivery word of it. I was figurin' it ont lasht week, be the aid o' the city directhry, and Lord save us from the Millers an' Smiths, along wid the Joneses an' Browns.

"There was 181 Smiths registered

"There" was 181 Smiths registered there, an' who the divvle knows how many escapes the assessor an' the colector? The bunch o' Millers numbers lector? The bunch o' Millers numbers 150, to say nawthin' o' the little Millers an' them's that not old enough to vote, or the ones that was missed. Mebbe the man or b'y hired to find out the names was wurrukin' be the day, an' let a pile o' thim pass him. Thin the Joneses kem along wid fol represintatives, followed be the Browns to the choone o' siventy-siven.

"Faith, it's pity I have for the litter carrier. Poor men he must have his troubles, as well as thim that sarts the

"Faith, it's pity I have for the litter carrier. Poor men he must have his troubles, as well as thim that sarts the mail in the buildin' beyant. What, dye think, Carey, wid eighteen min in the city answerin' to the name o' William Miller, the same number to Charules, while they's sixteen Garges an' a dozen Johns. An' as to John in the Smith class, he doesn't have it the same as he usto. Now, he's handlcapped be William, there beln' fourteen Williams to twelve for John.

"There was a time when a Miller of Smith knew nawthin' but the English language, but it's diffrunt these days. Nearly every Miller o' my acquaintance is a Dutchman, an' the Dutch has go is a Dutchman, an' the Dutch has got into the Smith family, for I see by the directhry they's thirty-five citizens call-in' themselves Schmitt or Schmidt, which is the same only they haven't heen in the country long enough to adopt the stholle.

"But I'm done, Carey. Go 'long wid yer tale, an' niver mind what the haro's name is. Call him Smith or Miller, if ye musht, though I'd like somethin' new for a change."

And having thus relieved himself, Mr. McNally relapsed into silence. But his friend, Carey, had forgotten where his tale left off, While he questioned him-

self, a long string of freight cars came rumbling along, making a noise that didn't die away for five minutes. It was growing late, anyway, so Carey's yarn was carried over until the next

BRIEF MENTIONINGS. Events in and About the City Given in a Nutshell.

Attention is called to the Masonic no tice in another column. The carpenters' union of the city is building up its membership at a rapid rate. Last night twenty-one members were received, and at the next meeting sixten more will be acted upon.

An alarm of fire from box 59 called out An arrin of the from box 55 caused out the department yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A defective flue had set fire to a dwelling house out Caldwell's run owned by Jasper Beall, but the blaze had been extinguished before the arrival of the fire laddies, with a slight

PERSONAL NOTES.

Going and Coming of Wimeling People and Visitors. Mrs. Anna Tibbetts, of Sistersville, is guest at the Howell.

Mrs. L. D. Bowlin and daughter Miss Henrietta, are spending a few days in Pittsburgh, the guests of friends.

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William Edwards, of Mannington.
superintendent of the South Penn Oil
Company, was in the city yesterday.

S. B. Jenkins, T. G. Yates, J. G. St.
Clair and Charles P. Guard, all of Grafton, registered at the Stamm last night.
E. W. Martin, of Buckhannon. Dolph
Feity, of Fairmont; Thomas F. Barnett
and Edward McSweeney, of Parkersburg, were Windsor guests yesterday.

IN THE CHURCHES.

The North street M. E. church will have the usual services on Sunday and during the week. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Sunday by the pastor, Rev. C. B. Graham, from the theme "The Remedy for Satan's Works," and at 7:30 p. m. from the theme "The Valley of

At Vance Memorial church there will be preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor, Rev. C. B. Austin. Sun-day school at 10 a. m..; Christian En-deavor meeting at 7:30 p. m.

The pastor of the First English Lu-The pastor of the First English Lutheran church, Rev. Samuel Schwarm, will preach Sunday morning on, "The Holy Spirit," and in the evening on "Capital and Labor, their Respective Rights and Dutles." Sunday school at 2 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. on Monday evening. A cordial welcome is given to these services. First Christian church, Rev. C. M. Diphant pastor. Morning, a special

The West Virginia Christian Endeavor convention will be held in Wheeling May 23-25. The local Christian Endeavorers are making extensive preparations to entertain the West Virginia Christian Endeavor hosts.

The Woman's Home Missionary Sociin the presbytery who care for home missions will be present.

First Baptist church, Rev. Martin W. Buck, paster. Preaching at 10:30 a. m., by the paster, "The Compassion of Jesus. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the paster, "The New Home." Sunday school at 9:15 a. m..

The Tennessee Warblers Quartette, of The Tennessee Warblers Quartette, of Nashville, will sing plantation melodles at the Young Men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. "My Lord is Writing Down the Time," "Arise and Shine," "Steal Away to Jesus" and "Swing Low Sweet Charlot," will be among the selections. The address will be delivered by Rev. Joseph Stuers.

The regular Saturday evening meeting will be held to-night at 8 o'clock.

THE RIVER.

YESTERDAY'S DEPARTURES. cport.....3 EVEL, II a. m. ersyttle... RUTH, 3:39 p. m. rington... LEROY, 3:30 p. m. ibenville. T. M. BAYNE, 2:30 p. m. BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY,

Charleston., GREENWOOD, 5:39 a, m. Parkersburg, H. K. BEDFORD, H. a.; Matamoras, LEXINGTON, H. a. m. Sistersville., RUTH, 3:39 p, m. Garington., LEROY, 3:29 p, m. Steubenville, T. M. BAYNE, 2:39 p, m. BOATS LEAVING TO-MORROW

BOATS LEAVING TO MOTROW, Pittsburgh., BEN JIUE, 4 a. m. Pittsburgh., KANAWIIA, 5-a. m. Pittsburgh., KEYSTONE STATE, 6 a. m. Zanesville., LORENA, 2 a. m. Cincinnati., VIRGINIA, 8 a. m. Sistersville., LEROY, 1 a. m.

River Telegrams

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OH. CITY—River 2 feet and rising.
Cloudy and pleasant.

WARREN—River 1 foot 8 inches. Fair and warm.

GREENSBORO—River 7 feet 8 inches and failing. Cloudy.

MORGANTOWN—River 7 feet 6 inches and falling. Clear and warm.

BROWNSVILLE—River 5 feet 2 inches and stationary.

BROWNSVILLE—River 6 feet 6 nches and falling, Cloudy and warm.

PITTSBURGII—River 6 feet and falling, Cloudy and warm,
PARKERSBURG-River 8 feet and

rising. Cloudy; mercury at 52.
POINT PLEASANT-River 8.3 feet and failing. Cloudy.
CINCINNATI-River 14.5 feet and CINCINNATI-River 14.5 feet and falling. Fair.
EVANSVILLE-River 18.8 feet and falling. Fair and warm.
CARRO-River 34.1 feet and rising.
Fair and warm.
LOUISVILLE-River on stand at 7.2 feet canal; 5 feet on falls; 14.1 feet below locks. Clear and warm.
MEMPHIS-River 24.4 feet, a rise of 0.6. Clear.

CONCERT and Chicken Lunch at losing of Healy's Senate Saloon to-

Go to Mozart Park to-morro



When you feel that you have tried verything and everyone, consult us. A hally occurrence is the surprise work by he benefited patients at our office. Do you have headene? Do your eyes vater? Do they smart or burn? Does he print run together when reading? For any trouble of your eyes consult is. We make glasses at popular prices, take a careful examination free of harge.

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You deserve business, was a remark made to the writer yesterday. Ever stop to think that it's something besides good ads that makes good business?

We sell only, good, well made clothing. Twenty years from now The Hub will still aim to clothe you.

Have you seen the elegant values we are now offering in our \$10 and \$12 line of Men's Suits?

Our Boys' All Wool Long Pants Suits at \$5, \$6.50. \$8.50 to \$15 must be seen to be appreciated. Take a glance at our window. Hundreds of others on the inside. Your money back for the asking.

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STRICTLY ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS, HATTERS AND FURNISHERS.

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Baer's Clothing House.

Baer's Clothing House.

plays the leading part when it comes to buying clothes of a tailor. You imagine they're better because you're paying more. We are selling ready-made Clothing that has the style, the enduring good shape, and the good wearing qualities of the best made-to-order

Our Suits at Ten to Fifteen Dollars

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Twelfth Street.

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Dinner Sets. Chamber Sets.

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..JOHN FRIEDEL & CO...

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..UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES.. To Save Money at Our Second Sat-

urday and Saturday Night Sale.......
that will add to our reputation for value giving. The price advantages extend
to all departments. SATURDAY LINEN AND SHEETING SPECIALS.

SATURDAY LINEN AND SHEETING SPECIALS.

Fifty dozen 25,25 yard likenched sheets, soft finish mustin, 30c. Any other day in the week would cost you fifty.

We buy our lied spreads by the case, making it possible to offer you a good white Crechet Quilt, large size, saturday for 40c. No more than three to a customer at this price.

One hundred \$1.50 white fringe spreads for fron bedsteads at \$1.10 cach. Large size likenched Napkin, measuring 21 inches fail; good dollar value, Saturday's price 80c. Only 20 dozen of these.

Small bleached Fish Linen Xapkins, 75c value, at 59c.

61-buch Ricached Table Linen at 25c.

Five places likenched Pish Linen (27c.

Five places likenched Pish Damask, fail 2 yards wide; similar quality selfs every place at 75c, here saturday at 60c.

Fifty dozen All Linen Hemmed Huck towels, 10c, or \$1.15 dozen. They self usually at 15c cach.

The Sample-Lingaman Co., No. 1219 Market St.

Locke Shoe Company.

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